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The proprietors of the "UNION AND AMERIminess long enough to obtain a knowlof the true wants of a great, honest and virnurture, the highest and most noble qualities, try, self-reliance, and dignity of character. table companion to the mothers and daughters of the country, wherefrom they may derive both profit and pleasure.

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ITEMS OF GENERAL NEWS-- The Toronto Correspondent of the Louisville Backburn is practicing medicine in the city with even at the best, it will be impossible to obunch success. He is boarding with his wife, who ies the splendid mansion of the late Mr. Po-

les, who was the most talented lawyer in Canada | sary to cultivate the full extent of the Southa during all the days and nights of cold | 1,200 acres by whites. He will thus be able nter time. I passed through a suit of rooms nost elaborately and extravagantly furnished, and was conducted to the propagating or green-house

Here, in this green-house, filled with the warm ereath of an artificial June morning, and bloomwith ten thousand fresh flowers, sat Dr. Blackhow to repel its attacks, which he intends publishing gratuitously, as he said, for the benefit and good of his poor, detuded Yankee countrymen the Dr. is looking wonderfully fine, and sectas to be enjoying himself like an English nobleman. Breckinridge is not at this time stopping at the Queen's Hotel, but is living quietly with his family n an elegant house on the edge of the city.

General McCausland has been to Europe, and recently returned here, and is boarding in superb style with a private family. John Castleman is in fine health, and enjoys his banishment with a friend in bachelor style. Cleary and Colonel Steele are manufacturing t bacco, and, I am told, making money rapidly. Tom Hines went to Kentucky, got his swee cent, and is now living with her here, many mile Jake Thompson is not here, but is in England or

France, engaged in settling up the confederate debt, and awaiting recognition of the confederacy. when the confederate promises to pay will be al--The general minutes of the Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church have just

been issued. It has 60 annual conferences, and 5 nembership of 929,250, being an advance over last year of 239. It has 7,175 traveling preschers, be- cause why they should not be admitted ing an increase of 354 for the year. The local to participation in the functions of Governpreachers numbered 8,483, an increase of 288. Its total value of church property is estimated at \$13.—

Ment. The latter thinks an indefinite period of probation is necessary, in order to give of more than one-fifth. In the Sunday school de- iments, which radical reformers have set ment there has been about the same advance. their hearts on. It will be seen by the above that the million of

for New Orleans on their way North.

ented a quantity of valuable hides iging to a tannery in that place, which were n part the property of the widow of Stonewall

-It is said that Stephens, the Penian Head entre, is an excellent French scholar, having ranslated several of Dickens' works into that -The Special Radical Committee on reconstruc-

tion intend, it is said, to visit the Southern States

to investigate their condition, and report whether

they are fit for admission into full communion in

the sisterhood of the Union. -The London Times, per stexmer City of Manchester, publishes a letter from the Superintendent of the Allantic Telegraph Company amounting that the Great Eastern will positively sail in June, 1806, to lay a new cable and take up the old one, which is ascertained to be in the most perfect order, by daily tests taken from the time it broke

-The naval vessels sold since the close of the war brought 2,500,000 dollars. -Total deposits of the Philadelphia mint las

THE NEW YEAR.

We embrace the occasion to wish all our

good friends and patrons a "Happy New Year." We trust that before the period upon which we shall enter to-morrow, shall end, we shall all have witnessed the restoration of all that we hold necessary to complete, a perfect Government, depending upon the consent of its people for its formation and of a united, a just, a fair and honest and ness, to liberty regulated by law, and to that splendid national destiny which, for the generations to come, depends so much upon the wisdom, and prudence, and the generous

We cannot allow the occasion to pass, either, without expressing to our brethren of the Press, our grateful acknowledgements, for the very kind reception they have given us, and the more than just words of high commendation in which they have spoken of us and the "Union and American."

exertions of the present.

To those who have, in so many private letters spoken flatteringly and encouraging ly, our friends known and unknown, personally, we desire to express our most grateful appreciation. Whilst we are the witnessess so soon as the necessary arrangements can be per- of so much genuine, disinterested friendship and good feeling we cannot despair of human virtue and goodness.

> LABOR PROSPECTS IN THE SOUTH. We are gratified to hear from several lo-

terest and improve the old and the young. It will sion of lands among them, and are exhibitcontain, in addition to its general reading, enfora- ing a disposition to enter into labor contracts eing all subjects of current thought and interest, with land owners. The Agents and Superintendents of the Bureau, where they are so sities, with which our people do business, and a disposed, are doing much to produce this deexeculty prepared price-current of the Nashville sirable result. The Augusta Constitutionalist, markets, including all articles bought and sold in of Wednesday, has the following in relation the city, whether of domestic production or im- to the situation in Western South Carolina; From the Edgefield Advertiser, and parties ar-From the Edgefield Advertiser, and parties arriving from the vicinity, we are pleased to learn that the freedmen have recently had some sober second thoughts, which will fructify beneficially for themselves and others. Gen, Ralph Ely, the newly appointed agent of the Freedmen's Bureau, sathered the negroes of his district together to the number of five thousand, and made them a wise, forcible and telling speech. In spite of a dronching rain, he held them spell-bound, and since the great truths effectively. Under such benign influences, the South would ere long awaken from her torper to fresh exertions, instead of being the "illeminated hell" scribed by the correspondent of the New York Times."

In Mississippi, the Jackson Clarios forms us that while the masses of the negroes show an aversien to contracting for the year, they are yet willing to hire by the week or month, and adds :

month, and adds:

"The real and only ground of a refusal to engage by the year, (and we have talked with hundreds,) is their natural antipathy to work, and a desire to get their money often so that they can spend it, and a further desire to exercise their freedom by working where they please, when they please, and the privilege of changing when it suits them, or lying idle altogether when they have a few dollars ahead. These appear to be the main reasons, and will be found to operate against the cotton crop of the ensuing year. The question of white labor is fast becoming popular with our Southern people, and we predict that if enough ean be had, the negro will be be driven out of the country, in a few years by the superior discipline and more intelligent white labor, which will be more and more encouraged by our people as its greater profits become ap-

From Arkansas we hear very encouraging accounts. Gentlemen from this city and viinity, who have been engaged in preparations for cultivating their plantations, inform us that the larger proportion of the negro population, seemed willing to make contracts by the year. The Editor of the Columbia Herald states that he has recently had a full and exceedingly interesting conversation with General Pillow, who has lately returned from extensive travel in the Southern

States, and his report is very cheering. But ern fields. As is suggested in Mississippi, General Pillow, has arranged to cultivate by both white and black laborers. He will work 1,200 acres in cotton by negroes, and

to put a very fair test to the question, at the Although the former agricultural labor system of the South has been wholly over- Union and the Constitution. Did the heroic thrown, there may be some hope that the labor itself is not destroyed; but is still capable of being usefully applied in the inter- scars scored upon the broad back of Mr. ests of the laborer, the land owner and the Charles Sumner by a dead Congressman country at large. It is of the last degree of from Carolina. mportance to both races that they should enter heartily and fairly into this business of

UNDER WHICH KING, BEZONIAN.

LT. GEN. GRANT and MAJ. GEN. SCHURZ have made their reports upon the temper and condition of the Southern people. They were sent by the President for the purpose of learning and reporting the facts. They saw the facts from different stand points, and of course differ materially in the conclusions at which they arrived. The former links the Government has ample reason to be satisfied with the disposition of the people of the Southern States towards the Govornment, and that there exists no sufficient ment. The latter thinks an indefinite period collect contributions show an advance time for trying certain governmental exper-

Does it take a sensible man long to decide which the church proposes to raise the coming year for the miscionary cause is only a fraction over one dellar per member.

A letter to the New York Tribune, from Galword, says large quantities of goods are being war, the commander in chief of the armies

Does it take a sensible man long to decide decide which is the more capable to give a sound opinion in the matter? Gen. Grant is, and we days since, received a painful wound in the face, by the accidental discharge of his gun. He is doing well, and we hope will soon be well.

ON TUESDAY THE 2D DAY OF JANUARY.

With entire Stock, valued at \$700, with Building with entire Stock, valued at \$700, with all appurtenances thereto attached. Sale positive. Come one and all, as it must be sold.

BULLING & HEALD. Does it take a sensible man long to decide old at auction at very low rates. The market is war, the commander in chief of the armies largely overstocked. At most points in the in-terior, specie is almost the only kind of currency tion for brilliant successes which had attendin use. In Galveston and other cities, specie is demanded for reuts, freight and cotton sales. The 2d and 10th Illinois cavalry have taken steamers is marked for his common sense and general knowledge of men and things. He is dis.

nished for calm, clear, and moderate views. His course as a public man has thus far been a success-the experience of the world presents few instances so complete. To the sword, in his hand, the Southern people succombed. It now holds extended the olive-

branch of reconciliation and peace. Gen. SCHURZ is that sort of soldier in whose hands "the pen is mightier than the sword." Made, we believe, a Major General in the first year of the war, if he ever attained even mediocrity the chroniclers have failed to note it. A ripe scholar, he is versed doubtless in all the metaphysical lore peculiar almost to the German mind; and with capacity to evolve from its mists and mysteries a new scheme of Utopian government every alternate day in the year; but wanting in actual, and practical, every-day ability, and lacking breadth and comprehension of views. Political causes made him a general, and party necessities and his natural inclinations constrain him to the course he is now pursuing. He never was, nor can be a suc-

What American citizen can doubt when GRANT and SCHURZ are placed before them

EX-PRESIDENT DAVIS. A contemporary very appropriately remarks: That it impresses a feeling of mortification for our race, when we see Southern continuance; that those who have been un- men-men who entered, in word at least, fortunate may have, to a reasonable degree, into our last struggle for independence-treat occovered from their trouble; that this great, with indifference, or cast a sneer upon, the this magnificent land, may be able to boast noble hero who has, for our sakes, pined for months past in the dungeous of Fortress prosperous people; and that we may have Monroe. We envy not the heart that can entered again upon the high-road to happi- conceive, or the tongue that can utter, such sentiments. His late enemies may vilify and affect to treat him with scorn; but in all that constitutes a man, they have not his peer among all their tribe, and were he at liberty, there is not one among them that would brave the matchlers power of his honest eagle eye. But, after all, it is the tempter of

> ouncing him as a fiend. The Charleston News very justly says, and we heartily endorse the judgment, that "hisupon the same level with those of the Norththat when our darkest honr of trial camewhen maddened men demanded vengeance, if our Northern philanthropic sisterine wait when mangled men and violated women until our Northern philanthropic brethren came to demand retaliation for their wrongs | confer the elective franchise upon the ne

> inwarrantable or unbecoming act." In approving these sentiments, the La Jefferson Davis; friends may forsake him, and perhaps the worst thing that could hap and foes may hoot at the mention of his name, and clamor for his life; jests and jibes into the hands of one of them. his enemies; but when the history of this they do it themselves it is not our affair; by the united voice of the Southern people, and that against his own inclination, he enestly. Fallen, he may be despised; successful, his name would have been glorious! Fallen or success'ul, we honor the man and deeply sympathise with him in his troubles. When he was in power, we honored him, while he is in prison, we shall not forsake

We are glad to see so many petitions going to President Johnson in behalf of Mr. Davis. It is right; it is manly on the part of the Southern people to make some efforts in behalf of their late Chief Magistrate. It is natural that they should do so. Having received pardon themselves, it could not be otherwise expected than that they should plead in behalf of him whom they placed in power by a united voice, and who is no more criminal than themselves because he was so placed in power.

SUMNER'S ATTACK UPON GRANT.-AS the New York World says, what General Lee failed to do, Mr. Charles Sumner, of Massochusetts, has undertaken to accomplish. The American people, who believe that the Republic owes something to the soldier who led our armies to final victory over the rebellion, will be edified by the modesty of the Massachusetts [Senator who the other day assailed, scrap book in hand, the honor and veracity of Ulysses S. Grant!

General Grant has seen the South. Mr. Charles Sumner never has ventured beyond the line of our national bayonets arrayed for war. General Grant defeated the gallant armies which, for four long years, held at bay the whole power of the Union. Mr. Charles Sumner was ignominiously thrashed with a cane by a South Carolina representa-

tive, long since dead and turned to dust. The hero of a hundred fights recommends that the Southern people be entrested with the control of their own affairs. The victim of Mr. Preston Brooks, writhing still with an impotent lust for personal vengeance upon the innocent fellow-citizens of a rash and hasty man whom God has removed from all human retribution, shricks out foul-monthed abuse of the President, and clamors for the practical abolition of the Constitution and

mon sense and the patriotism of the American people with argument in such a case as this. Never were the Man and the Fanatic more sharply brought face to face than here. Gen. Grant fought to save the Americans who fought under Gen. Grant, and with him, fight to salve the welts and

WE were heartily rejoiced, night before reconciling the seeming incongruities which are founded more in ignorant fancies, than in E. Hatcher, now of the Mobile Register and Advertiser. He returns after wanderings half in length, but equal in experiences to those of Ulysses-with the single exception of Calypso. He flies now to his Penelope, who has been weaving for herself a web of patience, and for him one of love. We only regret that his engagements are such that he can remain but briefly-and that many of his hosts of good friends in this city will not be able to greet him.

APPAIRS IN MAURY COUNTY .- We take the following items from the Columbia

STABBING AFFRAY,-An unfortunat affray arose on Tuesday night last, between three brothers—Edmund Dillahunty White, Fountain E. Pitts White and Pleasant Nelson White, sons of Esquire James White of this place, in which Pitts was stabbed five For sale at reduced rates. times, with a small dirk by Edmund (Judge,) who has since made his escape. The wounds, though severe, are not regarded as danger-

GUN ACCIDENT .- We regret to learn that PISTOL ACCIDENT.-Mrs. Roan was last

BRIGHAM YOUNG is indeed a pillar of Salt Lake. His idea of a wife is—Lots.

GOOD ADVICE TO FREEDMEN.

Freedmen for Shelby County, in this State, gives the Freedmen of Memphis the following sensible advice;

To the colored people in this city I would ray, unless you have a good business to support you, you had better leave the vice and strife of the crowded city and return to the country, where you can secure comfortable and healthy homes crowded city and return to the country, where you can secure conflortable and healthy homes and good wages for your work.

In the city your earnings are entirely consumed in providing provisions and paying rents for rooms that are so unfit to live in, that your health and that of your families is destroyed; and your families as well as yourselves must suffer.

Good wages can be secured by applying at this office, and just treatment will be guaranteed to all who get employment through this office. I would urge upon parties employing freedmen, to take no advantage of their gnorance or necessities, to "drive sharp bargains," as it is not only unjust, but will make the laborers discontented, and consequently unprofitable.

Female Suffrage.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. Several Abolitionist ladies are petitionin longress to extend the right of suffrage to des, upon the ground that women have as good a title to vote as negroes. That Congress has just as much authority to con-fer the elective franchise upon women every where as it has to confer it upon negroes anywhere as it has to the transmission which we presume no one would venture to dispute. Nor if there is good reason to allow the negroes to vote, would it be easy to find good reason for withholding the same luxury from women. The argument as an appeal to the party in power is unanswerable; for it would be an overwhelming proof of perverted perception for a body of men, who can see no difference between black and white, to pretend to discover

inv between male and female Philosophers have disagreed as to the distinctive attributes of humanity; some hav-ing posted them in the physical and some in the metaphysical elements; some in the ma-terial and some in the phenominal. Although there may be, in other countries, exphilanthronic contemplation, the pos stitutes a human being, or at least lays a foundation upon which every other essential is presumed. Upon the broad plans of uni versal justice, of which our philanthrop sion of a bullet head and two legs entitles the the hour. That volatile race is ever ready proprietor to all the rights, privileges, franchises and immunities, domestic, social, civil and political that can attach to any other. to laud as it is to condemn; and were Jefferson Davis at liberty and among them, they Such being the case, they can only consis would soon evince as much crazy zeal in ex- ently carry out their principles by making toling him as a lion, as they now do in deman to a negro baby.

We would not object to placing the claim

ern negroes, nor to allowing the fate of the one to depend upon that of the other. he stood firm to the last. He never gave gross hereabout, they will need to be made the stood firm to the last. He never gave of considerably more durable stuff than Lot's wife, or they will dissolve before the day of mew well the facts of his experience then, redemption shall arrive. More, if the phiand we are honest in the belief that he did | lanthropists of the North were able to purnot give authority to the performance of one chase the enfranchisement of the negroes the South, at no greater expense than that of consenting to the enfranchisement of their own wives, not one in twenty of them would Grange (Ga.) Reporter appropriately adds: consent. Your philanthropist, as the Atlantic Monthly once delicately said, is not in general pleasant in his domestic relations;

may be hurled at him, as they have been by of the North to negroes, male or female—if woman may unsex herself, and yet not become a man. She, may cast off the diffidence which adorns one sex, without attaindeavored to serve them faithfully and hon- ing to the dignity which embelishes the

We don't know that it is any of our business, but we learn that the mixing up of the white teachers with their black pupils is getting very fashionable. A pair of these worthies are going around taking tea and ters, and patronizing them in a way which is lovely to behold.—Jackson (Miss.) Clarion.

THE STEAMER IMPERIAL will leave this port as above on TUESDAY, January 24, 1866, For freight or passage apply on board, or to WM. BOYD, Agent, decli-2t Corner Broad and Front streets.

For Cincinnati and Louisville. (Regular Passenger Steamer,) THE MAGNIFICENT STEAMER
PALESTINE, E. R. CRIDER Maste Leaves as above on Sunday, December 31, '65, at 10 o'clock A. M.

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MONDAY THE FIRST OF JANUARY being a Holiday, the regular meeting will be held at the Hall on TUESDAY, the 2d January, 1896, at 2 o'clock P. M.
By order of the President,
ISAAC LITTON,

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ince at Government sales, are young, sound, an erviceable, and in excellent condition for imme finte service.

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Exchange Bank 12
Farmers and Exchange
Bank 10
Merchants Bank 15 VIRGINIA. Bank of Berkley ... Merchants' Bank
Peoples' Bank
Planters' Bank of Fairfield. Planters' and Mechan-ics' Bank tate Bank Southwestern R. Rond 30 Union Bank Union Bank. Central Bank of Va. 15
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Bank 80 Farmers' Bank of Va. 15
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Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 21st, 1865.

PROPERTY OWNERS on Church Street, on Line Street, between Summer and College, and on Cherry street, between Church and Cedar, are hereby notified to contract stone curbing and stone and brick payement, wherever it is required, according to the specifications and grades which will be furnished by the City Engineer. If said work is not commenced within ten days from this date, and pushed rapidly to completion, the contractor for the street work will be notified to construct said curbing, the expenses of which will be charged to the property owner.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 21, 1865. ;

PROPERTY OWNERS on College and Market streets, between the Square and Broad street, are hereby notified to construct new stone or brick pavements, or to reset the old ones wherever it is required, in accordance with the specifications and grades which will be furnished by the City Engineer on application. Said work must be commenced within ten days from this date, and pushed rapidly to completion, or the city will contract with parties for the same, and the expense will be charged to the property owners.

dec.22-tf W. MATT. BROWN, Mayor. 10022-11 Wm. H. Barksdale,

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HARDWARE AND CUTLERY,

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WHISKY -30 barrels pure Old Robertson County Whisky for sale, by the gallon or COVE OYSTERS, Sardines, Pickles, Mustard, Brandy Fruits, Calsupe, etc. SCOTCH ALE, -So dosen Bottles of J. Walker & Co.'s celebrated bottled Scotch Ale. Also a large lot of Young & Co.'s Edinburg Als. in bot-

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10 boxes Grain, and Ground Pepper;
25 do Spice;
25 do Ginger;
26 of Ginger;
27 cases Matches;
100 boxes Star Candles;
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25 cases Sunny Side Tobacco;
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100 boxes Star Candles;
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